# A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

A Practical Inquiry About Squashes-The Natural Enemies that Operate in the Squash Field-How they Look and What they Do-How to Protect Them Until they Become Strong Enough to Resist Their En-

It's pretty chance-y business for even a good doctor to diagnose a discase without seeing the patient, whether the latter be a man or a cow or a cabbage head or a sick squash, and I'm not much of a doctor myself. But I should suspect from my correspondent's description that he had been visited by the "squash vine borer," scientifically known as Mellitia ceto. This pest has been known ever since 1828, but is not a universal visitant, nor sure to appear every year wisitant, nor sure to appear every year even in its chosen localities. Some seasons, in some places, it does great damage; other seasons, in the same places, it may hardly discuss its existence.

It begins its nefarious career as a winged insect, looking to the untrained eye something like a bee or a wasp. It is often mistaken for one of them. But it belongs to the same order as the butterflies (Lepidopeera) and to the same family as the current and peach tree borers. It is rather a spry little moth and really quite pretty when you examine it closely. It is described as being subject to some variation in color, but "the body is usually tawny-brown, with five black spots on the upper side. The fore wings are long and narrow, brown with a greenish and narrow, brown with a greenish tinge. The hind wings are short and broad, mostly without scales, trans-parent, with clearly marked ribbings."

The moths appear from early June to late July, according to season and latitude. They fly by day, and seem especially vigorous in the hottest sunshine. These moths lay their eggs daytimes, mostly on the stalks of the squash plants, just below the ground. They choose the little opening which almost always exists between the stem of the plant and the earth around it, and deposit their eggs on the stalks from a quarter to a half inch below the surface. This is their usual habit, they are said to be a stalk of the surface. and even, in rare occasions, upon the lenf stems. They don't often get as far off the dirt as talls, them in They profes dropping their eggs on the stalks below the serrace, and do so revered by he come as late as Sec-mber. The collisity ogus are oval and e call and. They hatch he from the

Like the white butterfly which causes cabbage worms, the insect does no damage in its moth state. It is only the grub or worm or larvae which its egg hatches into which is to be dread-

isn't quite long enough, no matter how early I plant. I have heard of big truckers giving up all attempts at raising squashes, because of their inability profitably to fight this very pest.

> Mr. James J. H. Gregory, who be an he has sometimes killed the grubs, when their presence was detected early enough, by thrusting a wire into the holes where they entered, and which may usually be detected by the borings outside. He adds, in his book on sometimes at times after outside. He adds, in his book on squashes: "It happens at times, after the vines have made a vigorous growth of several feet, that they suddenly wilt and die without any cause evident; no insects are to be found on the leaves, there are no borers in the vines. I am at a loss to explain the cause of this, unless it be that the vine has been poisoned by something that it has taken into circulation."

Besides this borer and the striped beetle which everyone knows there are two bugs which bother my squash patch badly sometimes. One is a sort of mammoth "lady-bug," almost half an inch long and about as broad, yellowish-brown with black spots on the back. This bug lays bright yellow eggs on the under side of the leaves, which on the under side of the leaves, which hatch in about twelve days into yellow shigs with black, branching spines. These slugs eat on the under side of the leaves, seldom getting all the way through, while the old bugs feed on the upper surface, in semi-chcular patches. Thus, between them, they get the leaf both sides, coming and going, as one might say. They can be killed by the use of insecticides, such as Parlis freen. But one needs to be careful that he doesn't also kill the vines. A

Then there is the old original, never form the control of from the from the front of the control of the co her live and chow and grow for again chew; whale oil seap be revels in; ker-month. At the end of that time each osene is so much second than he that one is a reputative about, fat, white be apparently regards it as a delightful grub, about on inch logs, with a pe-perfume; time of a insect powders grub, should an inch long, with a peculiar V-shaped mark on its dark brown head. When mature those larvae leave the scales and bury themselves in the ground from three to four inches down, where they spin tough eocoons looking more like oblong chunks of dirt than anything else. Here they stay till late spring or early summer, when the moth chisels its way out of the cocoon during some warm night and emerges in the morning.

Like the white butterfly which causes

cabbage worms, the insect does no damage in its moth state. It is only the grub or worm or larvae which its egg hatches into which is to be dreaded. In the case of this squash vine horer the grub does all its work ordinarily out of sight, below ground, and the first indication of its presence is when the vines turn to a lighter shade of green, then suddenly with and wither and die. Of course I cannot be sure that it was this chap who ruined my correspondent's squash field, but his description of the way the vines acted. Of their coming up looking as if cut when pulled, and his reference to some worms having been found at the base of the plants makes it seem probable that it was the wormy young family of Mrs. Mellitia Ceto who came to live with him, uninvited.

Now, as to methods of prevention: As the worms live and do all their flamage inside the vines, there's no use trying insecticides. If one has but a Take it altogether, I find squashes

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

# WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I. 11, at ten o'clock a. m., with patriotic exercises.

HOPKINTON

Probate Business Transacted-School Board Hears Census Reports.

The town council and probate court met Monday afternoon with all the members present except Lafayette Edwards. Orders were granted on the town treasury to the amount of \$468.-

Hon. George H. Olney was appointed coroner for a term of three years.

The last will and testament of James C. Reynolds, deceased, was proved, allowed and ordered recorded, John T. Reynolds and Samuel N. Reynolds and Samuel N. Reynolds. nolds, two of the sons of the deceased, being confirmed as executors. The last will and testament of Orrin

R. Busdick, deceased, was referred March 7 next with order of notice,

School Board Meets.

The monthly meeting of the school The monthly meeting of the school committee was held at the home of the clerk, Clara A. Olney, at Hope Valley. Tuesday afternoon. The chairman and clerk were present. Supt. Paul M. Barber was detained at home on account of his recent fall, which caused a badly sprained shoulder. Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$229.24. The school census, taken by Daniel E. Biake of Ashaway in January, was examined and the report made up to be forwarded to the office of the commissioner of public schools in Providence. The census lic schools in Providence. The census showed 225 boys between 5 and 17 years old, with \$3 not attending school, and 220 girls of the same age, and 22 not attending school.

exercises.

The funeral of Mrs. Jesse J. Main was held at Laurèl Glen chapel Friday morning of last week and interment was made at the Union cemetery in North Stonington. Two small children, Dorothy and Lawrence, are left motherless.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Main are once more settled in their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Main are once more settled in their old home north of this village.

John E. Wells visited at the home of Arthur H. Buffum, in New London Saturday.

Rev. John Jerue and son of North Hopkinton were callers in this village Monday.

ROCKVILLE

Miss Crandall Goes Joy Riding at 80 -Personals.

Miss Lucetta Crandall, who is over eighty years old, took an automobile trip with Mrs. Osmas Edwards to Ashaway and Canonchet on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary K. B. Sunderland of Wickford has been the guest for the past week of her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Abel B. Kenyon.

Mrs. Jared G. Barber is caring for Mrs. Joseph J. Taylor, who is ill.

Misses Lottie and Mary Bordick visited at Charles O. Crandall's Saturday eyening. ovening.

Miss Lena Saunders has been confined to her home by illness this week.

ARCADIA

Mill Help Moving Back.-Accident.

Harold Barber continues ill with the Mrs. Jane Hadfield is fil, requiring Flag Day Observed.

The public school at Hopkinton City observed Flag day Friday, February, Miss Bertha Woodmansee was the

guest of Mrs. Mary Reynolds on Sat-urday.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds, who was ill the past week, is improving.

John H. Gardner has bought the Richmond farm of Warren F. Willcox, and will move thereon soon. Mr. Will-cox is about to move to Anthony, R. I. Frank Sprague, who broke his leg recently, is improving as well as can be expected.

### WEEKAPAUG.

W. C. T. Unions Invited to Willard Memorial Meeting.

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. is to meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer L. Macomber of 8 Lincoln avenue. Westerly, Feb. 17. Westerly and Pawcatuck unions have been invited to attend, this being a memorial meeting for Miss Willard.

being a memorial meeting for Miss Willard.

Jean Gavitt, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gavitt, who has been very ill with jaundice, is able to be out of doors.

Mrs. H. A. Macomber is the guest of relatives in Westerly.

Pamer Pendieton of Quonochontaug was in the vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. G. T. Collins spent Saturday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langworthy and son, Clifford, of Westerly, spent Saturday with their parents here.

Mrs. Lydia Collins, who has been spending seven weeks with her daughter in New York, has returned home.

Mrs. Walter Duelly of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Langworthy.

Explaining Mr. Brooker.

It has been intimated in some news-papers that have commented on the political situation that Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia was seriously conpapers that have commented on the political situation that Charles, F. Brooker of Ansonia was seriously considered for the governorship and that various leaders finally decided that his directorship in the railroad would be too great an obstacle for a campaign. The Courant has no commission to speak for Mr. Brooker; perhaps it is an impertinence to volunteer, but the temptation is too strong to resist. We happen to know that on more than one occasion within the last decade Mr. Brooker has declined to permit the use of his name as a candidate when the men who asked his consent represented the strength of the party and could have chosen and did choose the man finally nominated. No committee from a state convention has ever carried him a nomination to have him refuse it; nor can we recall the time when anybody ever refused in that manner. But it has been perfectly well known that, if he were urged by men whose influence was a practical guaranty of nomination to permit the use of his name, he would decline. That disposes of the story. Beyond this, let it be understood that this is an intelligent state. The people know Mr. Brooker, and, while they Beyond this, let it be understood that this is an intelligent state. The people know Mr. Brooker, and, while they think better of the road by reason of his connection with it, they think no less of him by reason of his connection with it. He is one of the foremost sons of Connecticut, a literal "captain of industry," a man of spotless character and of true public spirit and his activity and interest in politics are due to his high standard of the citizen's duty and not to any desire for position or preferment—all of which is creditable to him, but unfortunately sometimes notwithstanding.—Hardord Courant.

American Honored in Paris.

There are many art lovers who know There are many art lovers who know little or nothing regarding the work of Elizabeth Nourse, yet this talented American lady has been working in Paris for upwards of twenty years, and has received the plaudits of artists no less distinguished that Puvis de Chavannes, Rodin, and Besnard. She is especially dear to the French heeart, and processes with each war. and grows more so with each year. The simplicity, the exquisite womanliness and the subtle sense of intimacy which pervades her pictures have comwhich pervides her pictures have com-pletely won the heart of a nation which, however complex in other ways, looks always to w man for the ideal obsputify and sweetness. In the art of Elizabeth Noruse that ideal is ful-filled.

Her paintings show that rare and

delignifish combination, the deficate insight of a good woman mated with the strength of technique of a man. The solidity of her drawing and the rure skill of her brush work have earned her the praise of painters, while her choice of subjects has endeared her to the people at large.—Current Literature

An Ex-Governor on Postai Banks.

In the judgment of ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio, this is no time to authorize postal savings banks. He fears they would add to the money stringency in periods of panic by inviting timid depositors in other banks to place their money with the government for safe keeping; and he thinks they ought to be deferred until we have an adequate currency law. But when is that likely to be? The ex-governor throws an interesting light on platform making when he says that the postal shank plank might not have been put in the Chicago declaration of 1908 "had it not been for Bryan's advocacy of the deposit guarantee scheme." In other words, if he is right in his inference, it was a sop to the west, which was much interested at that time in the Bryan guarantee plan; and doubtless some of those who voted for it accepted it as merely the lesser of two evils. Yet Mr. Taft takes it seriously, and Senator Aldrich is said to have agreed to further it in his branch of congress.—Providence Journal.

Now it's the Telephone's Fault.

The telephone is quite universally blamed now for the increased cost of living. More goods are ordered and with less deliberation than under the old system of personal selection at the market, and to the ordinary cost of doing business must be added the expense of delivery. And yet, the telephone is here to stay, in a few years its use will be so universal that instruments will be installed in every house along with the plumbing, the doors and windows and the chimney. More than that, the time is coming when private residences will follow the hotels in putting an instrument on every floor, if not in every room. These facilities increase the cost of living, but at the same time they increase the efficiency of every man and woman using them. In the case of persons whose labor is really productive they no doubt earn much more money than Now It's the Telephone's Fault. no doubt earn much more money than they cost.—Nebraska State Journal.

Eager to Strike a Blow.

Governor Marshall of Indiana has discovered that the pool room busi-ness in that state is being revived, and he proposes to get after the law-breakers wherever they are found in Indiana with all the power of the at-torney general's office. Says Governor Marshall:

Marshall:

"I would like to strike a blow that will end this thing permanently, and that is the course I am considering. I have all the facts I need. I am fully supplied with evidence. In my fown opinion the imprisonment of some sleek, well fed, church going person, who is aiding in bringing racing news into Indiana, would have a very saluinto Indiana, would have a very salu-tary effect. If such a person should be deprived of his religious pabulum and made to take his meals in a prison cell for a while, results might be ob-

This is picturesque and forceful, and is expected to result in something more

Enraged Creditor—I've had enough of mounting all these stairs every day to collect this bill. Debtor—Well. I can tell you a piece of news that will please you. After tomorrow I'm going to live in the basement—Pels

TRAIN ROBBER EBELING CONFESSED

This Part in the Missouri Pacific Holdup of Jan. 21—

Fleads Guilty to Charge of Robbing the Mails—Arrested by Fostoffice Inspectors.

Turket club and later used as a bowling alley and will move into the new quarters on the 17th. Improvements are being useds in the carpentar work, and papering and decorating will be done catory exercises will be held, followed by a banquet.

The Senega club, with Mrs. George A. Hyde president, has disbended and will fater be reorganized. They are considering changing the name to the Stonington Checker club, since checkers are the principal form of amusement.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Following his confession that he took part in the robbery of a Missouri Pacific train near Eureka, Mo., on the night of January 21. George Ebeling pleaded guilty today to a charge of robbing the mails. Ebeling was arrested yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., by postoffice inspectors. W. W. Lowe, who is implicated by Ebeling's confession, his brother, James Lowe, and S. W. Emerson, were arrested here Wednesday.

The arrests of the four men was kept secret until Ebeling was brought here today.

The Lowes and Emerson when arraigned before United States Commissioner Morse pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbing the mails, and were to be seen and turned state's eveldence.

The robbery near Eureka, according to Ebeling, netted \$600. The Missouri Pacific railroad Wednesday announced the robbers obtained \$155.

MYSTIC.

Holiday Plans-Illness of Herman Final Lesson of Cooking School-Bas-Holdredge Religious, Social and Personal Notes.

Today, a legal holiday, the bank will be closed and the postoffice will have its regular holiday hours. The rural delivery carrier will go over the route as usual. Some of the stores will close for part of the day.

Leonard Himes is visiting friends in New Haven over Sunday.

Hermon Holdredge of Greenmanville, avenue is seriously ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria. He has been attending school in Lynn, Mass., and was taken ill, came here, and is in a precarious condition. Health Officer Dr. Congdon has quarantined the house.

M. E. Chair to Sing The Crucifixion. M. E. Choir to Sing The Crucifixies.

Rehearsals will begin this (Saturday) afternoon at the M. E. church for the cantata The Crucifixion, by John Stainer. A meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, arranged for two sole voices, tenor and bass, and chorus. Willard Kelgwin, tenor, Eli Gledhill, bass, will sing the principal sole numbers. Mrs. Annie Denison Lathrop will be erganist, This cantata will be given on Palm Sunday, March 20.

Assessor Amos Hewitt was in Stonington yesterday, calling on the beard of relief.

The roll call of the Union Baptist

ington yesterday, caning on the board of relief.

The roll call of the Union Baptist church will take place on Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 22. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Bates, has sent out attractive invitations. The roll call to take place at 2.36. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and at 7.30 o'clock the Rev. Orrin Phillips Gifford will deliver an address.

Miss Ruth Kretser will spend Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Godfrey, in New Haven.

Service for Firemen.

Service for Firemen.

Service for Firemen.

The members of the Mystie hook and ladder company received notices Friday that they company had an invitation to attend divine service at the Baptist church on Sunday evening to listen to a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Bates.

This afternoon a children's masquerade party and dance is to be held. Robert Staplin, whose arm was cut with a circular saw while at work in a sawmill north of the village, recently, was taken to the Memorial hospital, New London. He has so far recovered as to be able to come to his home in this village today (Saturday). It will be some time before Mr. Staplin will be able to use his arm.

Mrs. George Pierson of New Bedford is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, on Broadway.

Miss Jennia R. Noves is visiting her

way.

Miss Jennie B. Noyes is visiting her
niece, Mrs. Eliza Noyes of Stoning-

Debate at Socialist Club. This evening at the socialist club rooms a public debate will take place. The question is: Resolved, That socialism opposes Christianity. The affirmative will be taken by Timothy Crouch of Quakertown, while the negative will be upheld by Walter J. Webb

Briefs and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rathbun are entertaining Mrs. John Gray and son of Bridgeport.

Miss Priscilla Billings, who attends the Broadway high school, is spend-ing Sunday with her parents in North

Stonington.

Benjamin E. Gaskill, who has been ill, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacDonald have returned from two weeks' visit with friends in Killingly.

L. J. Coburn of Boston was in town

Friday.

Mrs. William Perry Bostwick is able to be on the street again, after being confined to her home by sickness.

Mrs. Daniel Gray of Ledyard spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stoddard.

The ladies' sewing society of Saint Mark's Episcopal church met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. George John-

Senator M. G. Buikeley has secured a favorable report in both branches of congress for a special pension act of \$12 per month for Mrs. Isabella Huil of North Stonington.

The infant daughter of Frank Chesebro is dangerously ill with measles, which she caught while on a visit at Norwich Town.

Railroads Have Hustled Some. In ten years nearly 7,000,000 people were carried by the railroads of the were carried by the railroads of the United States, and in a single year, 1908, 1,500,000,000 tons of freight were transported over the shining rails from one part of the country to another.

The weight of individual locomotives has increased 115 per cent, and the number 75 per cent, there being now almost 57,000 puffing over the United States. The increase in the capacity of freight cars has been approximately 120 per cent, making their present carrying capacity more than 71,000,000 tons.

Perhaps the statistics giving the

Perhaps the statistics giving the number of rairoad employes are the most impressive. Nearly 1,500,000 people, an increase of 67 per cent., are now on the payrolls of the United States railrods, drawing a compensation of \$1,000,000,000 a year, an increase of 110 per cent, over ten years ago.—National Magazine.

Temperature in Vermont,

Now that the little flourish between the St. Albans Messenger and that Montpelier Journal about the fitness of the capital city for a winter resort is over, let us arise to say that, next to St. Johnsbury and Northfield. Montpelier is one of the coldest places in the so-called temperate zone. If great smowfail, sustained cold and bitter winter weather make up the ideal winter resort. Montpelier is it. Under these conditions, Rutiand is out of it. With perhaps the largest average of sunlight of any city in Vermont, with hardly enough snow for decent sielghing, and with a thermometer that has not fallen lower than 11 below zero sil winter. Rutland is in a different climate, compared with the rigorous meteorology of the east side.—Rutland Herald.

The estimate for dividends in the United States in 1909 is \$395,000,000, a gain of \$30,000,000 over 1908. The largest dividend payers for the year are Standard Oil. \$39,325,253, and United States Steel, \$35,206,386.

### STONINGTON

ketball Team Loses to Groton-News of the Clubs-Grange Installation.

Miss Annie M. Dennison was in Bos-Miss Annie M. Dennison was in Boseon this week.
C. A. Wimfhelmer of New York was a business visitor here this week.
M. P. Hite of Tompkinsville, N. Y., is making a survey of the government property at the point south of the lighthouse. It is rumored that the borough may be presented by the government laud at the point for a park.
Dr. Chavles Maine, Mrs. Maine and Miss Murfel Latham will leave on Thursday for Bermuda on the steamer Oceans for a stay of a month.
Cooking School Largely Attended.

Cooking School Largely Attended. The Twentieth Century Cooking chool that has been held this week in Borough hall with demonstrations by Miss Robinson has been largely at-tended by the ladies of the borough, who have found much to interest them in receipts and tests that were pre-pared daily. The lectures will close today and Miss Robinson will leave for Mystic.

Mystic.

For the next session of the Travel club the subject will the "Carlisle, a Border Town," by Miss Lillian Brayton, and George Elliot's Novels by Miss Louise Trumbull of Stonington.

Joseph F. Joseph has received from M. J. Nunes a box of oranges picked from the first crop at New Castle, Cal.

The W. W. Whist club will meet Tuesday evaning with Mrs. Warren C. Perkins. The acore this week was made by Miss Frances Comstock and Miss Pairbrother.

Twenty-two barges in tow of seven tugs passed the point at one time on Friday afternoon, bound east and west.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Thompso of Brooklyn arrived here Thursday.

Miss Frances Cutler has returned after a week's stay in New York.

Groton Five Won.

Groton Five Won.

The Stonington besketball team played the Groton team in Groton on Thursday evening and was defeated by a score of 27-19.

William Ostman of the point, while sharpening some pound stake poles, cut his thumb nearly off.

Mr. Brand of Norwich was in the borough Friday.

The schooner A. J. Miller, owned by dr. Pendleton, left Friday morning for Amagansett, L. L. The schooner will take on a load of scrap iron for a firm in New London. in New London.

Grange Officers Installed.

The regular grange meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Road church parlors, a large number being present. State Master Healy, assisted by Mrs. J. Duane Wheeler, installed the following officers: Worthy master, A. G. Wheeler; overseer, Seth N. Williams; lecturer, Albert T. Mitten; steward, Joseph Noyes; assistant steward, Herbert West; chaplain, Mrs. steward, Herbert West; chaplain, Mrs. Francis Dixon; treasurer, F. Wheeler; secretary, Mrs. F. Wheeler; gatekeeper, Theodore Johnson; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur G. Wheeler; Pomona, Mrs. Albert T. Mitten; Flora, Miss Florence Hewitt; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Eliza Noves.

Noyes, The ladies served a delicious salad

The ladies served a delicious salad supper. The room was decorated with red and white carnations. Miss Gertrude Chapman presided at the piano. Several guests were present from neighboring places.

Five young men of the borough have started this week to learn weaving in the American velvet mill here.

Miss Jane B. Noyes of Mystic is the guest of Mrs. Eliza Noyes.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Spalding, Jr., are visiting the former's parents in Syracuse, N. Y.

State Master Healy was entertained Wednesday by Worthy Master A. G. Wheeler.

Wheeler.

Mrs. Thomas J. Garity of North
Water street entertained the W. W.
elub at her home Friday evening.
John Walsh of Lynn, Mass., is in

Club Acquires New Quarters The Algonquin club has voted to change its quarters in the Potter block for larger rooms. It has leased the rooms formerly occupied by the Mis-

## A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappea If the Advice of This Norwich Citizen is Followed.

woman's back has many aches Most times 'tis the kedneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

Many Norwich women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. Oscar Bjork, 159 Mt. Pleasant Street, Norwich, Conn., says: I found splendid results from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and therefore do not hesitate to recommend them. For some time I was greatly annoyed by backache, and when I first arose in the morning the pain in my loins was always more severe. Often if I lay down my back became so lame and painful that I was scarcely able to arise. My mother told me that my suffering was due to my kidneys being at fault, and learning of Doan's Kidney Pills I went to N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store and procured a box. They proved to be just what I required and in a short time the pain and lameness had disappeared, in fact, I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills fully carry out all claims made for them."

For sale by all dealers. Price cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

When You Need
Foley's Orino Laxative. When you have that dull, heavy, feverish feeling, accompanied by constipation. When you have headache, indigestion, billiousness, pain in stomach and bowels, then you need Foley's Orino Laxative. It moves the bowels freely and gently, and thoroughly clears the intestinal tract. It does not gripe or nauseate, and cures constipation. Lee & Osacoca.

ment. Laftles auxiliary, No. 1, A. O. H., met Tuesday evening. Five applications for membership were received.

for membership were received.

Painful Injury.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, employed by the Atwood Machine company, pierced his left palm with the sharp end of a file this week. The handle, a wooden one, split in two and the sharp point penetrated the palm.

Augustus S. Barnes, who has been living with his sen, Augustus Barnes, on Broad street, has been taken to the Backus hospital, Norwich, for treatment.

Members of the Fisher's Island life

Members of the Fisher's Island life saving station were in town Friday. getting their supplies.

At the Second Congregational church the Rev. Dwight Stone will speak Sunday morning on the character of Abraham Lincoin. At the evening service he will give a series of Old Testament talks, Lessens from the Life of Island.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will held a valentine social Tuesday evening. On Washington's birthday the men are planning to serve a supper.

planning to serve a supper.
The library committee is to meet this (Saturday) esternoon.

### A NEW AND IMPORTANT INDUSTRY FOR NEW LONDON

(Continued from page nine.) that route was that the larger cars could not be used there on secouse of the several sharp curves. This, he said, was not true, for the large cars had been run over the route during the recent severe storms, when the smaller cars could not be operated with safety. He asked that the committee on struct railways take this matter up with the proper officials and invist on service

railways take this matter up with the proper officials and insist on service equal to that on the main line be given on the Washington street loop, where there is almost equal traffic and where crowded cars are the rule.

Alderman Scott, chairman of the committee, assured Mr. Fisch that his complaint would receive due consideration and he hoped the views of the trolley officials would coiscide with those expressed by the alderman. Mr. Fisch has membership on several important committees of the souncil and is chairman of one of the most important—the committee on the department—end is doing the work on the same fair, square deal scale that cheracterized the chairman that preceded him—Alderman Brockett, who is now an assectate of Alderman Fitch on the committee.

mittee.

There came to the court of common council a bill from the Veteran Firemen's association, to the amount of \$36, for repairs to the roof of their quarters in Church street, which was recently the home of the Konomoo Hose company. It was explained that the veterans had ordered the work and expected to pay for it, but as the treasury was low it was decided to put the bill up to the city for payment, on the ground that the city owned the building and should keep it in repair.

On motion of Alderman Hitch, the bill was ordered returned to the Veteran Firemen's association. It was explained that the city contemplated the sale of the property after it was vacated by the hose company, but that the Veteran Firemen's association asked for its use as headquarters, and in consideration of the building being given rent free, which was then in first class condition, the association would keep the premises in good repair and the occupancy would occasion no expense to the city, as the association would furnish the heat and light and keep the building in repair.

Mr. Fitch said that under the circumstances he would see no valid reason why the city should pay any bill of the Veteran Firemen's association, aspecially as it was no part of the fire

of the Veteran Present association, aspecially as it was no part of the fire department. Before cosupying the Konomoc's old house the veterans hired quarters elsewhere, and they expressed desire to take the test of care of the city property if pregnitted to occupy is without the payment of restal.

Fancy Vests Out of Style. Surely Timothy L. Woodruff is not going to give Herbert Parsons a monopoly of the business of realgring. In life they were inseparable. In death they should not be divisid.—N. Y. World.

All Bad to Uncle Joe. All good insurgests are born in the Middle West, says Senator Clayp, as if there were any bad insurgents.—At-lanta Journal.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

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